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Israel may patrol Lebanon in depth

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
The Lebanese Government is...
...to patrol Lebanon in depth...
...to neutralize terrorism...
...to prevent terrorist activity...
...to prevent terrorist activity...
...to prevent terrorist activity...

IRGUN VETERAN HELD IN JDL ARMS CASE

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Amihai Paglin, former Irgun Zvai Leumi chief operations officer, was yesterday brought before a magistrate here on suspicion of being in possession of illegal arms which were to be smuggled into the U.S. by the J.D.L. to start a terror campaign against Arabs.
Magistrate Arieh Eren-Ari decided to release him on IL25,000 bail, but postponed the release until this morning, when the police will appear in court.
According to the police, Amihai Paglin, who owns an oven factory, last week packed a metal crate which contained 2 Karl Gustav sub-machineguns, two pistols, hand grenades and ammunition. Rav-Pakad Moshe Katz, of National Police Headquarters Investigation Squad, told the Magistrate that the suspect handed over these weapons to other persons, who tried to smuggle them abroad. However, they were intercepted at Lod Airport.
(Continued page 2, col. 6)



Amihai Paglin, suspected of complicity in smuggling arms abroad for the J.D.L. to be used against Arab terrorists, talking in court with his advocate, Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir. (Rahamim Israel)

SLOW TO SOVEREIGNTY
Reports that patrols may go as far as the Litani River were...
...to prevent terrorist activity...
...to prevent terrorist activity...
...to prevent terrorist activity...

Hanoi said aiding Arab terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department said yesterday that North Vietnam and other Communist countries are supplying arms to Arab terrorists in the Middle East.
Spokesman Charles Bray did not identify "the other" Communist states.
The weapons supplied by North Vietnam were said to be of Soviet and Chinese origin.
The State Department spokesman made his statement in condemning Hanoi's propaganda support for the Munich terrorists.

Terror cells uncovered

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Security forces this week uncovered three terrorist cells in the Hebron area, two of which belong to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the third to Fatah, the army spokesman said yesterday.
Thus far 16 men have been arrested, some of whom have admitted being responsible for the attack on a civilian vehicle travelling in the direction of Kiryat Arba 10 days ago.
Security forces also found arms, ammunition and sabotage equipment.

Israel not satisfied with Bonn report

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel is dissatisfied with the German Government report published last week which exonerated the Baalbek police from any blame for the Munich massacre. In answer to German questions, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Jerusalem had only received parts of the report, but it already had "critical information, and assessments."
A spokesman said there would be a fuller reaction when the Israel Government had had a chance to study the whole report. It is understood that the Prime Minister has read parts of the German report, and expressed dissatisfaction with it.
The Koppel Commission set up by the Prime Minister to investigate the Munich killing will not rely on the report as factual evidence, reliably learned from a Communist source. The Commission is sitting all day and every day, it is already certain that it will not meet the original September 25 deadline. Mr. Koppel, however, that the report will be ready for the Prime Minister at the end of next week.

Golan roads reopen

Roads on the Golan Heights were opened yesterday to civilian and tourist traffic, after having been closed by the Army for 10 days on security grounds.
Atop Mount Hermon the cable car and the other tourist facilities have also been re-opened — in time for the Succot festival, which begins tonight.

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Jerusalem mail sorter Mordechai Aharonoff detected six letter bombs on Wednesday, and will be one of three to get citations today. (Photo Rahamim Israel)

NONE REPORTED IN ISRAEL 5 more letter bombs in Brussels, Kinshasa

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Israel's postal authorities remained on maximum alert yesterday although no new letter bombs were reported in the course of the day.
Two, however, were intercepted in Brussels and three in Kinshasa. All five were defused.
In Jerusalem, the Ministry of Communications spokesman told the Post last night that all letters and parcels were being checked individually, while those that aroused suspicion were sent for special testing by post office security men. He reported that the country's sorting houses have always been equipped for this type of emergency.
The arrival of mail to Israel yesterday continued with no disruptions. Mail arrived from Holland and Italy on schedule. Communications Minister Shimon Peres yesterday cited three Jerusalem mail sorters for alertness. Mordechai Aharonoff, 62, discovered six of the ten booby-trapped letters which arrived in Jerusalem on Wednesday, while Shimon Avrahami and Rahamim Haroush discovered the remaining four.
The ten explosive letters which arrived in Israel on Wednesday were addressed to Mr. Peres; N.R.P. Welfare Minister Michael Hazani; Dr. Moshe Kurtz, Director-General of the Welfare Ministry; Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive Arie Pincus (two letters); Dr. Israel Goldstein; Mr. Roberto Arzi of the Bank of Israel; Mr. Yosef Bar of the Transport Ministry, and to two Jewish National fund officials, Yosef Weitz and Ya'acov Tsur.
Two letter bombs were received yesterday at the Israel Embassy in Brussels, and three at the Embassy in Kinshasa (Zaire). One of the Brussels letters had been mailed in Italy. All the rest — like their 39 predecessors earlier this week — had been mailed from Amsterdam. Brussels also got a suspicious-looking cylindrical packet, which was being examined last night.
Other cities where letter bombs were discovered this week were: London (where Dr. Ami Shehori was killed); Paris, Geneva, Vienna, Montreal, New York and Jerusalem.
Postal workers and police forces in Holland, West Germany, Italy and Britain reported assigning extra personnel and equipment to stopping the delivery of more letter bombs. Israel Embassy mail was given triple checks.
Dutch officials said the terrorists who mailed the bombs had apparently not been based in Holland.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Israel Embassy in Buenos Aires received five envelopes containing explosive material yesterday, but security experts dismantled them before they exploded, the Federal Police Headquarters reported.
The envelopes had been sent from Holland.

MAN JAILED IN SWISS MIRAGE CASE, FREED

TEL AVIV. — Alfred Frauenknecht, the Swiss engineer who was jailed for transmitting stolen plans for Mirage aircraft to Israel, was freed from prison in Switzerland yesterday after serving a year and a half of the three-year sentence imposed on him, Israel Radio reported from Geneva last night.
Frauenknecht, 45, has not yet decided on his future plans, the report said, but he is seriously considering coming to Israel if he is offered interesting work in his field (he is an aeronautical engineer).
He said he read a lot about Israel during his prison term — which was reduced for good behaviour — and had received hundreds of gift parcels and letters of encouragement from Israelis, as well as personal visits.
The Swiss engineer will make his first public appearance since going behind bars today, when he testifies in an industrial espionage dispute between his lawyer, Manfred Kuhn, and an Israeli citizen B. Ra'anani.

SUDAN SENDS LIBYAN ARMS PLANES BACK

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Libya last night launched a vigorous attack against Sudan after the Khartoum Government had sent back five Libyan military transport aircraft which had tried to fly over Sudanese territory to Uganda.
The five Hercules planes were detained in Khartoum on Wednesday and were allowed to leave yesterday. They were carrying 400 Libyan military personnel and equipment — including a dismantled Mig 17 jet fighter which was reportedly loaded in Cairo — to help Uganda's President Idi Amin in his conflict with Tanzania.
In a broadcast over Tripoli Radio, the Libyan Foreign Ministry accused the Sudan of "treachery and ill will." The Libyans said that the Sudanese had treated their mission "in a cheap and demagogic manner." They added that the Libyan aid to Uganda's Moslem government "will not stop and will reach its destination."
The Libyan attack was the first official reaction to Sudan's grounding of the huge aircraft, which were forced to land in Khartoum after failing to obtain a permission to overfly Sudan.
In a dispatch from Khartoum, the Middle East News Agency said that the planes were flown back yesterday, with their load of 22 officers, 377 soldiers and military equipment, which the Sudanese authorities had originally planned to confiscate.
Cairo radio said last night that the release of the Libyan planes followed a conference between the Sudanese Deputy Foreign Minister, Fakhr Eddin Mohammed, and the Libyan Charge d'Affaires in Khartoum, Ali Abdul-Kader Awkail.
Reports indicated that the Sudanese interception of the Libyan aircraft stemmed from Khartoum's anger at Libya's failure to ask for permission to fly over Sudanese territory, and from the Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri's opposition to escalating tensions between neighbouring Uganda and Tanzania.
Sudan's interception of the Libyan planes has stressed the trend towards moderation which Numeiri has been trying to follow since consolidating his rule after the unsuccessful Communist coup attempt in July last year. It also showed Khartoum's dissatisfaction with the activity of Libya's Mu'ammer Ghaddafi, whose attitude to Sudan itself had been cool ever since Numeiri refrained from joining the proposed federation embracing Libya, Egypt and Syria.
Recalling that the Libyan planes stopped in Cairo before flying over Sudan, observers believe that Numeiri's action also indicates a deterioration in Sudanese-Egyptian relations.
This was also reflected in a recent Sudanese Government order to liquidate the Khartoum branches of two Egyptian commercial companies, The Egyptian Middle East News Agency identified the two firms as the Al-Nasr Import-Export and the Middle East Agricultural Company. The agency gave no reason for the Sudanese move, which was said to have gone into effect last Tuesday.

Invasion scare spreads panic in Kampala

NAIROBI (Reuter). — A brief invasion scare spread panic in the heart of Kampala yesterday afternoon and people fled for shelter amid reports that shooting had broken out.
Reports reaching reliable sources here and in Dar-es-Salaam spoke of people fleeing from the streets amid the crackle of small arms fire. Armoured cars prowled the city centre, the reports said.
A British High Commission official in Kampala, speaking by telephone to Nairobi, said no shots had been heard in the commission although lorryloads of troops had been roaring through the streets.
Less than an hour after the invasion scare spread a Uganda military spokesman went on Radio Uganda to warn the people against listening to rumours. He said there was no reason for panic.
From Kampala, Reuters correspondent reported that there seemed to have been no reasonable basis for the sudden panic. He said there were no signs of significant military activity.
There was no move yesterday to resume the airlift of Asians to Britain, nor any military developments in the south-west, where Ugandan troops claim to have routed a force of exiled Ugandans who are reported to have invaded the country last week from Tanzania in an attempt to overthrow General Amin.
Eyewitnesses in Kampala reported that military police yesterday arrested the Chief Justice, Mr. Benedicto Kiwanuka, whose recent actions have affirmed the independence of the Ugandan judiciary. The witnesses said he was led out of his chambers in handcuffs, without jacket or tie.
But there was later considerable doubt about what exactly had happened to Mr. Kiwanuka, a former Prime Minister, in the light of a statement by the Uganda military spokesman that senior government officials had been arrested by people posing as members of the security forces.
Some of the foreigners arrested by security forces in recent days were released yesterday.
In Athens, passengers arriving by air from Kampala said shooting and looting had been going on in the Ugandan capital since early yesterday morning. Some passengers said Ugandan army officers were involved in looting and taking jewellery and other valuables from Europeans.
(Obote, page 6)

Ulster detentions are abolished

LONDON (Reuter). — The British Government announced last night that it was scrapping its policy of internment without trial in Northern Ireland.
Instead, special courts will be established to deal with IRA extremists until a longer-term solution can be found for terrorism.

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U.S. SAVANTS TO RECEIVE TECHNOLOGICAL 'NOBEL' PRIZE

By YA'ACOV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AIFA — Professors William J. Kolff of the University of Utah and aide E. Shannon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the first recipients of the newly established Harvey Prize — already billed Israel's "Nobel Prize."

This was announced here yesterday by the president of the Technion, Mr. Alexander Goldberg. The scientists will be awarded the sum of \$30,000 each — by President Shazar in Jerusalem on October 22. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Knesset.

The prizewinners will also be awarded an additional \$10,000 for a month's stay in Israel, during which time they will lecture at the Technion and conduct seminars and symposia here and at other Israeli universities.



DR. KOLFF DE. SHANNON MR. HARVEY

Dr. Kolff, 56, was born in Gaylor, Michigan, received his doctorate from M.I.T., and worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories from 1941 to 1958, when he was appointed Director of the Department of Science at M.I.T. He is married and has three children.

Philistine temple found

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A well-preserved Philistine sanctuary, complete with vessels for sacrifice and worship, was the most important find unearthed during this season's digs at Tel Qasla, Mr. Amihai Mazar, who headed the digs, told the press here yesterday.

The digs, adjacent to the Haaretz Museum at Ramat Aviv, are a continuation of the series begun by Prof. Binyamin Mazar — Mr. Mazar's uncle — in 1949 and which extended through 1958. Prof. Mazar established that the site was first settled by Philistines in the 12th century B.C.E. It was rebuilt several times until its destruction by the Assyrians in the eighth century B.C.E.

While previous excavations had brought to light dwellings, storerooms and workshops, the temple discovered this year is undoubtedly of major importance, constituting the religious centre of the Philistine town.

The digs were sponsored by the Hebrew University's Archaeology Department, the Israel Exploration Society and the Haaretz Museum, with funds contributed by the Tel Aviv Municipality and the Friends of the Museum.

Mr. Mazar said the next stage would be to dig deeper and uncover an earlier temple believed to lie under the present sanctuary.



Entrance to the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in southern Jerusalem. Tower is part of Knights of Malta hospice built in 1886. The rest of the old hospice has been removed to make way for the institute.

Ecumenical Institute to be dedicated on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem's Ecumenical Institute, fruit of Pope Paul's visit to the Holy Land in 1964, will be dedicated on Sunday on a hilltop overlooking Bethlehem.

The institute, which promises to be one of the most important theological centres in the world, will bring together up to 50 leading Catholic and Protestant scholars and theologians each year for independent research. The participants from countries all over the world are also to meet with Jewish and Moslem scholars during their stay.

The idea for carrying out theological research on an ecumenical basis was first suggested by Pope Paul VI in 1963 by two Protestant scholars at the Second Vatican Council. It was during his visit to the Holy Land the following year that the Pope decided on Jerusalem as the location.

The site chosen was the hilltop of Tantar on what was then Jordanian territory, just a few hundred metres inside the armistice line. The site was purchased by the Vatican from the Knights of Malta which had built a hospice there in 1886. The building had subsequently been used as a hospital and refugee camp but had since fallen into disuse.

OLD STONES
The Pope appointed the president of Notre Dame University, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, to be in charge of organization. Architect Frank Montana, a professor at Notre Dame, designed the institute as a complex of buildings following the contours of the hill. Stones from the old hospice were incorporated in the new buildings. The \$1,750,000 structure was financed by a gift from a Catholic layman, I.A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul.

Despite the Pope's initiative, officials at the institute emphasized during yesterday that the institute, formerly known as the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies, is not a Catholic enterprise. To maintain its non-aligned orientation, the in-

NEW J'LEM THEATRE OPENING ON OCTOBER 1

by ABRAHAM KABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

he new Jerusalem Theatre, in an expensive white elephant critics even before its completion opens its first season October 1 with a month-long programme aimed at demonstrating the theatre's ability and its potential as a rural force in Jerusalem.

majority of the capital's Jewish population, he noted, consists of immigrants from Arab countries or their children, for whom the theatre is an alien experience.

Like-wise, Jerusalem's Arabs, as well as its large Hassidic population, are not accustomed to theatre-going. While the Hassidim are unlikely to be drawn into the theatre, efforts will be made to attract other segments of the population by providing periodic entertainments that will appeal to them, by encouraging local theatre groups and by promoting the sale of theatre tickets in the neighbourhoods.

REPETOIRY GROUP
Mr. Kollek said it was hoped to establish a repertory group at the theatre within a year or two that would stage original productions.

the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra which will shift its regular Tuesday night concerts to the theatre from the YMCA.

Negotiations are being held with the Royal Shakespeare Company to bring its production of a Midsummer Night's Dream, directed by Peter Brooke, to the theatre for a week's stand at the end of November.

The theatre will be offering subscription tickets at a 30 per cent discount for five theatre productions during the season. Prices will range from IL16.50 to IL41.50 depending on location. (The 959-seat theatre contains 23 rows. There is no balcony.) Prices for students and soldiers range from IL16.50-27.50. Subscription holders are also entitled to 10-20 per cent discount on most other events at the theatre.

Child's death leads to road improvement
ERA. — The death of a young girl run over by a car in the main road of Pardes Hanna-Karkur week, has finally moved the city to take preventive measures.

Israel lighting for Golan Druse tomb
RAMAT HAGOLAN. — The Government has made IL10,000 available to link up the tomb of Mohammed al-Yazuri, a Druse holy place in the northern Golan, with the Israeli electric grid.

Gaza Jew owned much of Pithat Rafah land

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A joint investigation recently completed by the army and the Ministry of Defence shows that a good portion of the lands in the disputed Pithat Rafah region are the property of a Jew. The investigation also reveals that the landowner was murdered, following a rent dispute, by the members of the same tribes whose descendants occupied the land until recently.

The lease system worked well for several years, but in the early 'twenties the Beduin refused to pay their rent, and in 1927 Farkoah fled a suit with the district court in El-Arish. In an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement, Farkoah was lured into meeting with several Beduin in an isolated area, and was murdered. Exactly how he met his death is not clear, but it is known that he was either beheaded with an ax, or dragged by his neck behind a horse.

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The investigation was held following an appeal to the High Court by nine Beduin sheikhs, who, together with their clans, were temporarily evicted from the Pithat Rafah region earlier this year. The appeal was later dropped after a compromise was reached with defence and military authorities.

Farkoah's grave is known, the site having been revealed to the police by a Beduin woman who was present at the scene of the murder and gave evidence during the trial.

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Aranda signed with a Shalom



RE was heartfelt relief here a week this Gabriel Aranda, a servant whose explosive collection of government pardons has triggered off yet another scandal at the seat of Gaullism, is the scion of a Roman Catholic family from Brittany. When Archange Gabriel, as his full name, threatened to disperse corruption and pat-

Gabriel Aranda, former press spokesman of the French Public Works Ministry, answers newsmen's questions before preliminary hearings at the Paris Palais de Justice this week. He is suspected of theft of official documents, after threatening to expose corrupt practices of 48 French public figures. (AP radiophoto)



vestment banking and journalism, became press aide to Public Works Minister Alain Chalandon, soon put paid to that explanation. Aranda proclaimed himself a left-wing Gaullist, dedicated to cleaning out the putrid stables of the Fifth Republic, and pledged his loyalty to President Pompidou. Obviously, the theory that a pro-Israel lobby was behind Aranda no longer held water.

Aranda's choice of targets suggests a more convincing explanation. Before he was formally charged at the Paris Law Courts on Monday with the theft of State papers he announced: "My friends and I possess 136 documents which accuse 48 public figures." The documents so far published indict only right-wing Gaullists. The most important figure among them is Rene Tomassini, who until he was publicly accused in July of trying to sell the secret address list of French Radio and TV to a commercial firm, was secretary-general of the Gaullist Party.

Photocopy

Aranda has produced a photocopy of a letter from Tomassini to his own chief, Alain Chalandon, before the latter left his Government portfolio this summer, asking him to give a contract for the construction of a motorway to Tomassini's friends. This new item in the dossier against the Gaullist leader could hardly do much damage to a political career which is now in ruins. But Aranda's denunciation of Tomassini suggests that he is acting in the interests of the opposite wing of the Gaullist movement rather than on behalf of the left-wing opposition.

Aranda has also charged Gerard Sibaud, a Gaullist deputy, with accepting a \$6,000 bribe from a supermarket manager for obtaining Chalandon's approval to the building of a road linking his store at St. Paul les Romans, in southern France, to a highway. The "Archangel" claims that Sibaud forged a letter to himself from Chalandon promising this approval, by using a Ministry letterhead. Aranda's allegations have been confirmed by the manager of the supermarket, Louis Roudaut, who said: "It's true. I was delighted to pay the bribe. Usually deputies ask for twice this sum. I thought I was getting a favour cheap."

Before President Pompidou gave his press conference yesterday there was no comment from the Elysee

Palace on the Aranda affair. But Premier Pierre Messmer stated bluntly that Aranda had "broken the law," a curious statement for the Prime Minister to make before Aranda has been tried.

Government spokesmen and newspapers have given prominence to Aranda's offence in photocopying government papers and have played down the scandals which he has unearthed. This is not surprising. The Gaullists are hoping that public opinion has become inured to scandals after the surflet to which it has been exposed over the past year. Gaullist leaders have been implicated in property swindles, corruption at the state-owned Radio and TV Corporation, prostitution and procuring scandals. So the Gaullist management is praying that, with the party image so badly dented already, Aranda can hardly do it much more damage.

The party's new secretary-general, Alain Peyrefitte, is reported to be estimating that the Gaullists will lose 46 seats at the general election which is scheduled for early next year. Where will these seats go? Peyrefitte believes that they will be won by the Gaullists' allies, the Independent Republicans under the leadership of Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Giscard has been cultivating a crusading image of his own. By cracking down on tax evaders, he has been posing as an official "Archangel." Nobody in French politics would be surprised if Giscard gains prestige and authority from the inopportune revelations of the garrulous Gabriel Aranda.

Soviet selling gold in Zurich

ZURICH (UPI). — The Soviet Union has recently been sending large amounts of gold into Switzerland, in an effort to obtain hard Western currency, Swiss banking sources said yesterday.

The Soviets have also been making large deliveries of the metal palladium, which is sold through dealers to the U.S. The metal is needed in the U.S. for automobile exhaust pipes, in order to comply with pollution regulations, the sources said.

Soviet gold has been coming in at a rate of 15,000 tons a month or more over the past two months, they said. Some of this gold represented deliveries on previous sales. Dealers are holding the gold back from the market, because the price is falling due to low demand, the sources said.

More serious for Amin has been the growing split within his West Nile forces, a split which divides

OBOTE IS COUNTING ON MUTINY BY AMIN'S MEN

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON (Ofns). — It will be some time before any confident assessment can be made about the likely outcome of the attempt in Uganda to overthrow General Idi Amin's military regime by force but there are three possible outcomes:

1) That the attempted coup will end in a rout, with the anti-Amin forces pouring back for safety into Tanzania.

2) That mutinies will break out in Amin's 12,000-strong army in support of the military thrust being developed by the so-called People's Army. If this were to occur, then Amin's days will be numbered.

3) That neither side will succeed in achieving a quick victory, thus plunging the country into a civil war with large-scale inter-tribal fighting centred especially in the northern provinces of Acholi, Lango and West Nile, and possibly also in Buganda.

Behind the present challenge is Dr. Milton Obote, who was deposed as President of Uganda by General Amin in January, 1971. Since then he has been living in Tanzania as the guest of his friend and political ally, President Julius Nyerere. His determination to resume his Presidency has never wavered, and he has worked discreetly and ceaselessly towards this objective.

Obote's men

He was followed to Tanzania by about 650 Ugandan soldiers who had remained loyal to him, as well as by about 500 young men who, over the last year, have received intensive military training. This gives him upwards of 1,000 trained soldiers. They are led by a dozen experienced officers headed by Colonel David Ojok, one of the Uganda Army's most professional soldiers. This useful nucleus of a military force has been maintained in its own military camp in Tanzania. But the Tanzanian Government has all along refused to provide them with arms. This raises the important question of how well equipped they are to tackle Amin's troops.

Dr. Obote has never thought it possible simply to march into Uganda — even if Nyerere were willing to allow Tanzania to be used as a springboard for an invasion, which in the past he resolutely refused to entertain — without first ensuring a large measure of support inside Uganda itself among the growing number of anti-Amin forces.

This opposition has been building up steadily as discontent with General Amin's policies has grown over the last 18 months. The main centres of discontent are in the Lango area — Dr. Obote's home base — and Acholi, the area bordering on the Sudan.

Army mutinies

The soldiers from Lango were severely repressed by Amin after his coup; later this repression extended also to the Acholi and this led to serious army mutinies. While Amin succeeded in defeating these he did so only at the cost of alienating the peoples of Lango and Acholi.

As the result of these developments Amin was forced to depend increasingly on the support of the soldiers from the West Nile province (where he himself comes from) and from black mercenaries from the Southern Sudan and Zaïre (formerly Congo-Kinshasa). Of his 12,000 soldiers, about 5,000 are reckoned to be foreign black mercenaries. They obviously have a great deal to lose if Amin is overthrown, but whether their commitment would extend to defending his regime at the cost of their lives is a moot question.

More serious for Amin has been the growing split within his West Nile forces, a split which divides



them roughly between the mainly Moslem Nubian tribes and the non-Moslem West Nilers. Ever since he broke with Israel a few months ago and turned for support to Libya and other Arab nations, Amin has increasingly built his main support on the Moslems of Uganda who, however, total fewer than two per cent of all its inhabitants.

Amin has come to view with growing suspicion the role of the non-Moslem West Nile officers who had been among his principal allies in the coup against Obote. A number of these officers have been killed, some have simply disappeared, while the rest have been isolated within the Army by appointments to headquarters' jobs.

This rift within Amin's West Nile ranks is highlighted by the reported restriction of their most prominent political leader, Mr. Felix Onama. He was Minister of Defence in Obote's Government but had supported Amin's coup. Onama carries considerable political influence in his area.

Amin has for some time been suspicious of the possibility of a link between these dissident forces in his army and Obote's exiled supporters in Tanzania. The possibility of the existence of such an alliance is strong.

It is on the cards that Obote's decision to allow his men to cross back into Uganda may have been linked to a simultaneous mutiny occurring within Amin's army. If this were to happen there is little prospect of Amin surviving. But if the internal uprising fails to occur, then Obote's men might well find themselves in a difficult position. There is one other crucial factor

in the present situation: the role of the Baganda, the inhabitants of Buganda, the largest and richest part of Uganda.

The Baganda, as a whole, enthusiastically welcomed Amin when he first took over. They looked to him to restore their king, the Kabaka. Buganda's last Kabaka — Sir Edward Mutesa, better known as "King Freddie" — fled into exile where he died after being defeated in a power struggle with Obote. Obote then abolished the Kabakship.

Although Amin — then the military commander of Obote's forces — was the man responsible for the attack on the Kabaka's palace, the Baganda had reason to hope that he might be willing to allow King Freddie's heir, Prince Ronald, to become their new Kabaka.

Anticipating the kind of situation in which he now finds himself, Amin recently sought an open commitment from Libya's President Muammar Gaddafi to come to his aid in the event of what he described as "a threatened invasion by imperialist and Zionist enemies." Gaddafi's published reply was carefully framed to a promise of support only in the event of an external attack. Whether he would regard the present attack as constituting a foreign invasion by "imperialists and Zionists" must be reckoned uncertain. Equally uncertain is what, if anything, he could in fact do to provide support for Amin.

Whatever might be said of Obote and his friends — especially President Nyerere — they certainly cannot be slotted into the category of "imperialists and Zionists."

It is natural that Amin should seek to portray this challenge to his regime as emanating from Britain and Israel, but in view of the lukewarm relations between these countries and Tanzania it is wholly improbable that either of them would be engaged in supporting Obote through Tanzania.

There is no the slightest evidence that either of them is in any way involved in other ways in the present conflict. On the contrary, because there are large numbers of British people and extensive British financial interests in Uganda, and because of the Heath Government's well-known hostility to Obote personally, one can say with absolute confidence that Britain has no hand in what is now going on in Uganda. Nor is there the slightest evidence of Israeli involvement in any way.

The struggle is — as the Tanzanian Government has made clear — one among the Ugandan people themselves. Short of a quick and clear-cut victory by the anti-Amin forces, the outlook for Uganda looks even bleaker than it was before the country was plunged into even deeper violence than it has had to endure since Amin's military coup.

Ugandans, his methods in dealing with the Asians have caused serious concern within the country's sophisticated elite.

A number of Amin's own Ministers are known to be unhappy about his anti-Asian policies, as well as about his attempts to ally Uganda with the more militant Arab States. The bulk of his senior civil servants are strongly opposed to these policies, largely because of their alarm about the effects of summary expelling so many of the nation's businessmen at a time when Uganda's economy is in a state of total bankruptcy.

Uganda's disastrous economic plight has been one of the major failures of Amin's military rule, while its increasing tendency to "rule through the gun" has caused general alarm.

From Obote's position, therefore, the present situation in Uganda holds many elements favouring a successful challenge to Amin's rule. On the other hand there are some negative factors, the strongest of which is the likely role of the Baganda, for unless they can be reassured about their position they might prefer to stick with Amin rather than face the possible return of Obote.

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2 Dutch couples honoured for wartime rescue of Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Dutch couples yesterday joined the long list of compatriots honoured here for their wartime rescue of Jews. Gerrit and Hendrika-Jacoba Kujlenburg, and Johan and Johanna Kuiper planted trees in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at the Yad Vashem Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority and received commemorative medals and certificates of valor.

Mr. Kujlenburg, a retired school principal, and his wife, a music teacher, burst into happy tears when they were surprised at Yad Vashem by their erstwhile ward, Tom Furstenberg, 36, who had come especially from Belgium to be with his foster parents on this happy occasion.

Warned one night in 1941 that the Gestapo was about to arrest

them, the elder Furstenbergs, who were German refugees, handed their son Tom, five and his six-year-old sister to the Dutch underground. That organization passed the youngsters on to the Kujlenburg family, who brought them up together with their own four children. The elder Furstenbergs made good their escape to Switzerland and after the war were reunited with their children.

Although Mr. Kujlenburg is a pacifist and refused to take part in active fighting with the underground, he risked his life and that of his family many times by sheltering Jews. On several occasions he was also able to help escaping British pilots.

The Kuipers, who lived in a small village near Eindhoven, were asked by the Underground one night in 1943 whether they would be willing to shelter a Jewish baby. They agreed without hesitation. Mrs. Kuiper recalls, "We got the child on Tuesday, and on Wednesday she came down with the measles."

A year after they accepted three-month-old Anni, the Kuipers, childless for many years, had a daughter born to them.

Anni Kater, 28, the baby with the measles, was on hand yesterday to celebrate with her foster parents. Her parents survived the war hidden in Holland and she was reunited with them afterwards. She has been living in Israel for six years and is a nurse at Hadassah Hospital.



At Yad Vashem in Jerusalem yesterday, Mrs. Hendrika-Jacoba Kujlenburg, of Holland, honoured as a "Righteous Gentile," had a surprise reunion with her foster-son Michael Furstenberg, who lives in Belgium. (Emita photo)

Israel's first Druse consul

By GIDEON WEIGERT

"I FEEL myself entirely as an Israeli, I reject all artificial distinctions between the various religious and ethnic groups, and I advocate an Israeli society, Israeli youth, Israeli education... all special arrangements for minorities must disappear," says Mr. Zeidan Attashe, 32, who leaves this week to become Consul in charge of Information in New York. He is the first non-Jewish Israeli to join this country's foreign service.

Mr. Attashe, born in Ufayyah, on Mt. Carmel, is the youngest of a family of six sons. Upon completing his elementary education his parents sent him to a mission school in Nazareth where he completed his secondary education in 1960. After his army service his career was meteoric. In the early 1960s when the Histadrut opened its first (and so far only) training course for Arab youth leaders at Beit Berl, he was the first Druse to enlist.

This was followed by six years of work among the youth of his own community, first on Mt. Carmel and later in all 18 Druse villages in Galilee. At the same time Zeidan studied Arabic and Political Science at Haifa University, where he obtained his B.A. in 1969.



Information Consul Attashe

A year later saw him in Jerusalem where he worked at the Arabic TV and studied for his Master's Degree at the Hebrew University. He was working on his thesis for this degree when he was asked and agreed to serve his country abroad.

"I fully realized that I would be representing the State of Israel as a whole despite the confidence crisis between young Israeli Druse and certain sections of the 'establishment.'"

This attitude — reflecting the mood among the overwhelming majority of young Israeli Druse today — does not prevent Zeidan from being optimistic. He says: "This appointment proves that after 25 years something has started to move in the way leading towards a thinking, the way in which the treatment, members of a loyal community, of which scores of youths have given their lives for the defence of Israel."

Mr. Attashe is confident that his appointment marks only the beginning of a new trend and at soon more Druse ex-soldiers, who have distinguished themselves in the ranks of the I.D.F. will be given senior appointments. Not only Druse but Christians and Moslems too, who nowadays serve in the army by the hundreds as volunteers.

He believes that his appointment as the Premier's adviser on Arab affairs, who "moved heaven and earth" in order to fight for the principle of such an appointment, is the strong opposition of more than one senior foreign service member.

Mr. Attashe is hopeful that his future work as information officer in New York will serve his country and his community. He says the Druse "still has many problems awaiting solution, at one has to give the establishment time."

After all Israel is a very young state in which the minority problem is just one of many problems. One of the problems of the Druse is the strife between old and young. "In many cases," the Jewish party leaders and government officials support the oldsters of families against the youth," Mr. Attashe observes with some bitterness. But here to the young Druse counsels patience and evolutionary changes instead of revolutionary methods. "One of the examples given for the success of this policy," he says, "is the case of the young Druse and in the Navy."

That Mr. Attashe is unconventional is clear in many respects, particularly since he advocates complete integration and not assimilation of young Druse and other minorities which serve in the forces and Circassians. "Nobody should say that with the appointment deputy minister, the Druse themselves 'compensated,'" he adds that we have to have a share in Israeli delegations sent abroad, whether by the Government or the Histadrut or the various parties. All separate departments should be abolished, starting with the affairs of the Premier's adviser on Arab affairs. There is set no room for separate departments since we are ourselves just as Israeli as our Jewish comrades in arms during mobilization," he concluded.

Cut Algeria aid — Congressman

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A New York Congressman demanded yesterday that the Export-Import Bank cancel a loan to Algeria while that nation provides a haven for airline hijackers and gives support to Arab terrorists.

Mr. Bertram Podell, Democrat, said the action of the Export-Import Bank in approving a \$3.5m. loan to Algeria conflicted with the official position of the American Government.

Podell expressed his views in a letter to the bank authorities.

Parrot cheered the wrong team

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP). — A judge here has ordered a soccer-crazy parrot to move out of a high-rise apartment building. Neighbours had complained that the parrot, named Taitutai, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Goldstein, disturbed them by constantly cheering for the local team, Atletico Mineiro.

The plaintiffs were fans of Atletico's cross-town arch-rival Cruzeiro. Taitutai, according to court records, would imitate soccer announcers on the radio, hollering "Goal!" and "Let's go, Lola," in encouragement of Atletico's star forward.

The Goldsteins got a lawyer to fight the court order. But if Judge Francisco Figueredo's ruling stands, either Taitutai leaves the apartment or his owners face fines of 90 cents a day and an additional \$66 a month.

"The people who are against my parrot don't have anything better to do with their lives. So they spend their time worrying about insignificant things," Mrs. Lea Goldstein said.

Jewish woman in Amman returns to family in Haifa

A Jewish woman from Haifa who disappeared 27 years ago, at the age of 10, returned to her family on Wednesday, after obtaining a divorce from her Moslem husband, a Jordanian journalist from Amman.

Divorce proceedings for the woman, whose name has been withheld, were carried out at the Moslem religious court in the Old City of Jerusalem.

The woman told "Trim" that in 1945, at the age of 10, she had been staying with relatives in Tel Aviv when she was persuaded by an Arab friend of the family to go for a walk with him. The Arab took her straight to Amman and later married her; they had since been living together, but had no children.

Some weeks ago she saw a broadcast over Israel Television about another Haifa woman, Esther Shihur, who had also been kidnapped many years ago and had been rediscovered in a refugee camp near Ramallah, married to an Arab.

Mrs. Shihur, since reunited with her family, had been found by Rabbi Hananyah Dera'i, who has made it his life's work to track

Sex necessary in space

NICE (AP). — Sex is necessary during long missions in space, and the sending of crews made up of men and women is being very seriously considered, says Dr. Charles Berry of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Speaking at a convention on aeronautic and space medicine, Dr. Berry said that the absence of normal heterosexual relations could create an intolerable emotional tension for crews on flights of a year or more.

"For missions of the Mars type, mixed crews must be seriously looked into," he said. "Morals have changed considerably in the U.S. and it would be entirely natural for future crews to have close relations with persons of the opposite sex."

Rumania asks to join World Bank

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Rumania has applied to join the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the first such application from a member of the Communist Bloc.

It was reported that the Rumanian Eastern European trading group.

Sex necessary in space

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July 1965

'Ideal Marriage'—and how to ruin one

By Howard Blake

OURS was an ideal marriage. Each of us did what he/she could do better. I was a much better typist so I took a course, "Make Big Money Writing Like Ernest Hemingway," and I became the breadwinner; although any resemblance to Hemingway in the writing, or in the income therefrom, never materialized.

She was much better at shopping, cooking, cleaning house, sewing, laundry, bringing up children, taking care of money, etc. so she handled those details. We complemented each other perfectly. We were made for each other. We were very happy.

I never even looked at another woman until she asked me to. "If you never compare me with other women I'm not particularly flattered that you stay with me," she said. So when we were out together she would nudge me, point to another woman, and say, "How about that one?" And I would look and then I'd say, "I like you better." As simple as that.

Then she said it would be only fair to me if she looked at other men. So I would point out a man and say, "How about him?" And she would say, "Eh!" However, I was careful to point out pretty, healthy-looking men because my wife has a stubborn streak of honesty that you have to watch out for.

Gag gift

It was an ideal marriage, no question about it. She and I thought so, all our friends thought so. Then just a few weeks ago one of them gave me a gag anniversary present—a book called "Ideal Marriage." It was a book that I had bought with a note saying "To the couple that already has one. P.S. May we borrow it?" It's a book that Stelmatsky has been advertising a lot lately: "First time in paperback—over 1,000,000 copies sold in hardback. The most popular, most famous book of its kind. 'The Book Doctors Recommend.'" We decided to save it for our 15-year-old daughter Shulamit, and my wife hid it on the little bookshelf next to our bed.

A few nights later I was writing late, as usual, because when you don't write like Hemingway you have to write a lot. When I finally got into bed my wife was still awake, reading "Ideal Marriage." She put it back on the shelf and turned out the light. "Well, how is it?" I asked. "Does it give away our secret?"

She didn't answer, just kissed me good night. After that I saw her reading the book at odd moments and a couple of times I caught her looking at me very thoughtfully. Next I found the book lying on my work table, by mistake I thought, and I put it back on the shelf. Then I found it on the night table at my side of the bed and I finally got the idea—she wanted me to read it. Which could mean only one thing—in her opinion our ideal marriage wasn't as ideal as the ideal marriage in the book. I was a little frightened.

'Now he tells me'

I read the book. Especially some passages she had marked. When I had finished, one evening I said, "Let's discuss the book." "What book, dear?" she said, with big, wide, innocent eyes. "I am not in the mood for games," I said. "First of all, of its 318 pages I'd say about 300 are devoted to sex, and regarding most of the author's recommendations in that department, all I can say is, 'Now he tells me.' But may I congratulate myself even a little on the fact that you marked very few passages on those pages?" She nodded her head. "Yes." "Now," I said, "before we discuss the passages which you have marked, may I call your attention to the fact that this book was written by a Dutch gynaecologist,



Th. H. Van de Velde, M.D., director of a clinic in Haarlem, Holland; that it was written before 1928 since that was the year it was first published; that it was intended primarily for doctors and was first published by William Heinemann Medical Books, Ltd.; that Dr. Van de Velde was in his 50s when he wrote it and has long been dead; that scientific knowledge in the field of marital relations, physiology, anatomy and obstetrics, changes so often and so radically that this book has been revised and reprinted every year in the last 43 years except eight, starting with a first revision in 1929. So what the book states as gospel this year may be completely opposed to what it said last year and may be completely reversed again next year.

More divorces

"And may I call your attention to the further fact that one million couples have read this book and yet since it was written the divorce rate has increased by about 100 per cent. A lot of people have bought it but they don't seem to have bought what it says. Statistically it hasn't done any good, that's obvious. How am I doing so far, dear?" "You're doing fine dear. You should write book reviews." "There's no money in it. But to continue: The 1965 edition was re-

vised by Dr. Margaret Smyth, Dr. Van de Velde having departed for the gynaecologists' heaven. In Dr. Smyth's preface she stated, "To a modern woman it would seem that he (Dr. Van de Velde) placed an almost unfair burden of responsibility on the husband." You did not mark that either."

Sexy stuff

"I guess I ran out of pencil." "Or objectivity." "You are being nasty, dear." "Then don't give me, I ran out of pencil."

Never before had we been at each other's throats like that. I went on as calmly as I could. "Most of the passages you marked are in the very first chapter, before all the sexy stuff. For instance: 'The greatest peril is weariness, satiety, ennui, and the resultant alienation through which the woman generally suffers more acutely than her partner, who can take refuge in his main interest and preoccupation—his work; whereas her nature more profoundly and exclusively emotional, is dependant on personal relationships. I take it you are suffering?'" "Not suffering, dear, don't say suffering. But I do get lonely. Shulamit is hardly ever home any more and you are always taking refuge in your work."

"I am not taking refuge. I am merely trying to stay a tiny bit ahead of the Israel income tax people who use a system called total confiscation. If I have to go to jail because I can't pay my income tax, you will be even lonelier. You should have married Ernest Hemingway."

Hemingway

"In that case I would say you were wise to turn him down and marry me. And a woman who considers herself better off than the woman who married Ernest Hemingway shouldn't push her luck. But any time you feel lonely you may come into my work room and watch me beat my brains out. You can change the cold compresses on my head, learn how to clean a typewriter, count the number of words so I can check the publisher's cheque, and otherwise help me in my work. Which would also take care of the next passage you marked: 'A man should make it his business to let his wife participate in his work.'"

"I thought maybe you would let me read what you write before you send it out and I would tell you what I think."

"You don't even read what I write after it appears in print."

"Of course not. What's the use? It's too late then to make changes?"

"My dear wife, I write for the multitudes, the *hoi polloi*. I do not attempt, because I lack the requisite talent, to appeal to the tiny percentage of brilliant intellectuals such as yourself who are capable of comprehending, discussing and solving, the basic issues that plague the world today. What I write is beneath you and I do not like having to make that confession. You would not like what I write and I could not write what you would like. So that wouldn't work."

Little kiosk

"But it does lead us to what you marked next: 'Perhaps this is the reason why we find such comparatively happy marriages among small tradespeople, where the woman often helps by serving in the shop.' Would you like me to trade in my typewriter for a little kiosk where you could be in charge of the Coca Cola, etc., and I could handle the cigarettes, etc? If that will save our marriage, let's go tomorrow and see how much I can get for the typewriter."

"You are trying to whip this up into something much bigger than it is. For the time being I'll settle for cooling your fevered brow, clean-

ing the typewriter, and counting the words. O.K.?"

"O.K.... Next you marked: '... the wife can do much to avert that fatal marital *ennui* by independent interests which she persuades him to share. For instance, an interesting book, or journey, or lecture, or concert. But, of course, he, on his side, must be able to appreciate her appreciation and conversation.' There's the rub, my dear. Even if you could persuade me to go to a lecture or a concert—which you could not do even if you used live ammunition—I simply would not be able to appreciate your appreciation; because I find the very word 'lecture' offensive and intimidating, and musically I'm still catching up with Irving Berlin. And, as for 'interesting books,' we are at this very moment discussing one and look what it's got us into."

How about chess?

"The next passage you marked is along the same lines. It recommends above all 'a strong mutual interest in some subject that appeals to both with approximately equal force, from the cultivation of flowers to the collection of postage stamps, from music to sport, from the game of chess to the handling of motor cars.' And maybe there he's got something. Maybe that's the answer. For instance, how about chess? It's made the front pages finally and is getting more popular than ping-pong with the intelligentsia. Why don't we buy a chess set and Bobby Fischer's book, and start pawing our kings or whatever?"

My wife looked at me long and hard, and finally out-stared me. Never had I felt like such a cad. Then she got up slowly and left the room. I picked up the damn book. An ideal marriage ruined by reading a book called "Ideal Marriage." I took it outside and stuffed it into the rubbish bin, on the bottom.

Echy-looking

The next evening we went for our usual little after-dinner walk but neither of us said a word. I couldn't stand it and I wanted to make amends. Finally I pointed to an echy-looking man and said softly, "How about him?"

"Not bad!" she said. That was a jolt but farther along I tried another tack. "You know, my love, you have given me a great idea. You are really participating in my work like the book says. Why don't we have more friendly discussions about things and then I can write about them. For instance, why don't I write up the wonderful talk we've had about 'Ideal Marriage' and send it to *The Jerusalem Post*?" "You wouldn't dare!" she said.

One of the new 'pangolino' ant-eaters. Below, a pangolino is fed by Beerseba University biology teacher Hermann Zinner.



PANGOLINOS ARE HERE

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Very special newcomers arrived in Israel from Bangkok last week—"pangolinos," a new species of ant-eater. They are said to be the only mammals with long, horny scales covering the whole upper surface of their bodies. Their ancestry goes back 40 million years. The long delegation waiting anxiously for the arrival of the animals were Mr. Hermann Zinner of the University of the Negev and his students. Mr. Zinner, a 35-year-old zoologist, originally from Vienna, teaches biology, and is especially proud of the fact that his zoo or institution in Israel is the only one in the world to own pangolinos. The two were quickly named "Moses" and "Miriam" by the students.

Animals live about 15 years in their natural surroundings. Some big zoos have managed to keep them alive for three years. The main difficulty of feeding them in captivity is the fact that they live only on ants and termites. To provide Miriam and Moses with ants for one day (between half a kg. and one kg.) would probably keep about 10 people occupied gathering the food in the fields.

Tentatively Mr. Zinner is feeding them with a mixture of minced meat and raw eggs, to which a few drops of formic acid are added. Mr. Zinner danced a jig of joy when the newcomers accepted after much cajoling—a few morsels of the mixture.

Teaching aid.

The animals were brought to Israel because they are excellent material for teaching vertebrate evolution.

When Zinner started teaching biology at the University of the Negev three years ago, it did not have any animals. Together with a botanist, Mr. Allen Whitman, he gathered a collection of live animals and tropical plants. They had the support of the head of the Biology Department, Dr. Herman Lips, "but," as Mr. Zinner told me, "it is easy to convince the powers to buy expensive electronic equipment, but very hard to convince somebody that live snakes also have their place in teaching."

Mr. Zinner's main aim is to bring nature into the classrooms and halls to show the students that around the enzymes with the strange names and all the theory there is a fascinating animal which demands attention and respect.

Zinner told me that zoologists of certain about the "status" of pangolinos are usually coupled with South African ant-eaters and armadillos. Several species of pangolinos are now living in central and South Asia. They are a long, muscular prehensile animal with a tube-like mouth. The bony scales are the only protection to these defenceless animals, which live in a hall at the slightest sign of danger and show their teeth as a coat of armour. Pangolinos live on ants or termites and are able to rip apart the hard termite hills with their long sticky tongue. They receive a single offspring each and the mother carries it on her back until it is nearly adult. The danger of the baby curls up inside the rolled-up body of the mother. It is believed that these

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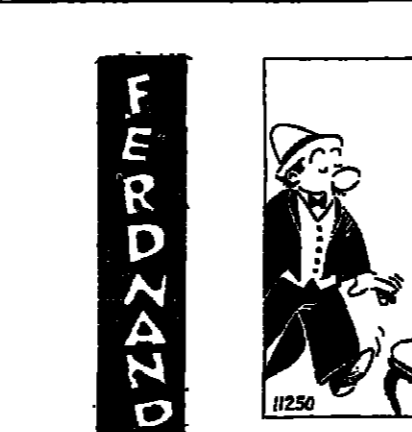
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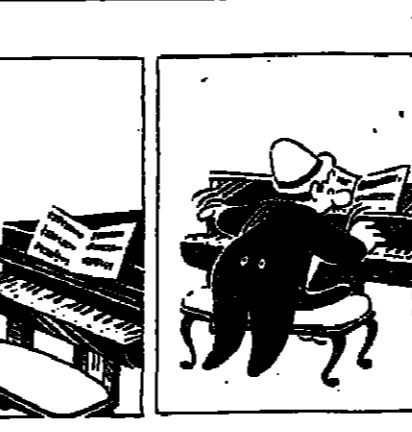
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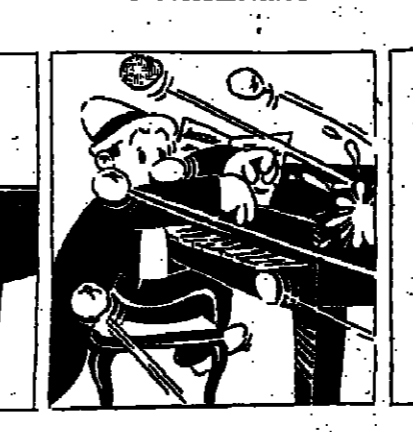
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 Tuesday, October 3 Dalet — Kaf
 Wednesday, October 4 Lamed — Peh
 Thursday, October 5 Tsadi — Tav
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